

Farmer's Department.

We design this column for the benefit of the farmers of Gallia county. In order to make it interesting, we should be pleased to have communications from practical agriculturists, on any subjects appertaining to that science. There are men in every district, whose experience would be valuable to others engaged in the same business.

On fruit culture, stock-raising, wool-growing, cultivation of tobacco, sorghum, &c., short articles would be highly acceptable. Farmers, and others not actually engaged in it, but whose opinions are worth something, give us your aid in this important department. The wealth and prosperity of our county depends greatly on your energy and intelligence. Having light on some one topic, be willing to impart to others. Send on your articles, avoiding so far as possible scientific terms. Give us plain English, and hard common sense. To all such the columns of the Journal are always open.

The scarcity and high prices of hay and fodder have obliged many farmers to resort to forage not generally used in order to get their stock through the winter. We hear of several who carefully preserved the blades and tops of their crops of sorghum, when preparing for the press. We would be pleased to have any of them after feeding it out, give us their experience of its value as fodder, its effect upon their stock, together with such other items as in their opinion might prove of value to the farming interest.

Potatoes in this market for one or two years past, have brought enormous prices, and afforded to our farmers ample remuneration for their labor. The prospect for continued high prices, is fair. The soil and climate of this section are favorable to the growth of this excellent, and the prices are certainly high enough to satisfy the producer. Do all who attempt its cultivation thoroughly understand how to secure good crops? It would seem not, judging from the results arrived at by farmers, who reside on adjoining farms, and who in all respects, save cultivation, are similarly situated. During the winter we design publishing several articles from experienced farmers, on the cultivation of the potato. At present, we wish to call public attention to fall planting, instead of May or June. It is yet time to experiment. Will some farmer plant a few bushels, and give the results hereafter. Plant a few inches deeper than in the spring, cover lightly with long straw manure, and you will have early potatoes for market before your neighbor traveling in the old routine, has his vines above the ground. Try it.

THE FARMER'S CREED.—A local contemporary gives the following:

'We believe in small farms and thorough cultivation. The soil loves to eat as well as its owners and ought therefore to be natured. We believe in large crops, which leave the land better than they found it—making both the farm and the farmer rich at once.—We believe in going to the bottom of things, and therefore in deep plowing, and enough of it—all the better if with a sub-soil plow. We believe that the best fertilizer of any soil is industry, enterprise and intelligence, without this, lime and gypsum, bones and green manure, marl or plaster, be of little use. We believe in good fences, good barns, good farm houses, good stock, and a good orchard. We believe in a clean kitchen, a neat wife in it, a clean cupboard, dairy and conscience. We firmly disbelieve in farmers that will not improve, in farmers that grow poor every year, in starved cattle, in farmers' boys turning into clerks and merchants, in farmers' daughters unwilling to work, and in all farmers who are ashamed of their honorable vocation.—[Scientific American.]

PATIENCE OF GOD.—The habitual conviction of the presence of God is the sovereign remedy in temptation; it supports, it controls, it calms us. We must not be surprised that we are tempted. We are placed here to be proved by temptations. Everything is temptation to us. Crosses irritate our pride, and prosperity flatters; our life is a continual warfare, but Jesus Christ combats with us. We must let temptations like a tempest, beat upon our heads, and still move on; like a traveler surprised on the way by a storm, who wraps his cloak about him, and goes on his journey in spite of the opposing elements.

In a certain sense, there is little to do in doing the will of God. Still it is true that it does a great work, because it must be without any reserve. This spirit enters the secret foldings of our hearts, and even the most upright affections, and the most necessary attachments, must be regulated by his will; but it is not the multitude of hard duties, it is not constraint and contention, that advance us in our christian course. On the contrary, it is the yielding of our wills, without restriction and without choice, to tread cheerfully every day in the path in which Providence leads us, to seek nothing, to be discouraged by nothing, to trust, all else without reserve to the will and power of God. Let us pray to our heavenly Father that our wills may be swallowed up in his.—Fenton.

He who loves a lady's complexion, form and features, loves not her true self, but her soul's old clothes.

THE NEW GOSPEL OF PEACE ACCORDING TO ST. BENJAMIN.

CHAPTER I.

1. The Mystery. 2 War in the Land of Unculpalm. 5 Phernandiwud. 10 Seeketh a partner. 17 Searcheth the Scripture. 19 Findeth something to his advantage. 24 And walketh slantingly. 25 Is brought before the Judge. 27 Showeth his innocence.

1. The mystery of the new gospel of peace.

2. In the days of Abraham, when there was war in the land of Unculpalm, and all the people fought with weapons of iron, and with ships of iron.

3. (For there came a man out of the country beyond the North Sea, a son of Tubal Cain, and joined himself unto the people of Unculpalm, and made unto them ships of iron, with towers upon the decks thereof, and beaks upon the prows thereof, very mighty and marvellous.)

4. There went out one who preached a new gospel of peace. And it was in this wise.

5. It came to pass in those days that in the country of Manhattan, in the city which is called Gotham, that is over against Jarzee, as thou goest down by the great river, the River Hatzoon, to Communiph, there was a man whose name was Phernandiwud.

6. And he was a just man, and a righteous; and he walked upright before the world.

7. But when he was not before the world his walk was slantingly.

8. And he loved the people.

9. And Phernandiwud said within himself, Of a truth I love the people; but am I not one of the people; yea verily, am I not number one of the people; and shall I not therefore first love myself?

10. So Phernandiwud first loved himself, and the rest of the people after himself.

11. Now in the days when Phernandiwud ruled the land (he that was captain of a thousand in the armies of Unculpalm when they went down into Mesichoh,) Phernandiwud sought unto himself a partner, even a partner with shekels; and he found a man whose name was Marahvine.

12. And Phernandiwud said unto Marahvine: Lo there is gold in the land of Kalaphorni;

13. And the gold of that land is good.

14. Now behold thou art rich, and thy servant is poor; but thy servant is cunning in merchandise, diligent and crafty in business. Let therefore my lord furnish me of his gold and silver, and I will buy merchandise and ships, and trade with the men of Kalaphorni and great gain, a hundred, yea even two hundred fold, and we shall divide the spoil.

15. So they traded with the men of Kalaphorni, and got great gain, a hundred and two hundred fold. But Phernandiwud divided not the spoil; for he was not before the world.

16. So his walk was slantingly.

17. And he communed within himself, and said: Is it not written in the Scripture (for he was a just man and a righteous, and searched the Scripture daily),

18. Saying, peradventure I shall find therein something to my advantage.)

19. That a certain steward made unto himself friends of the mammon of unrighteousness, by saying to one man, who owed his lord an hundred measures of oil, Take thy bill and sit down quickly and write fifty; and to another who owed an hundred measures of wheat, Take thy bill and sit down quickly and write four score.

20. And did not the lord of that steward commend him because he had done wisely; because the children of this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light?

21. And am not I, even I, Phernandiwud, a child of this world, and wise in my generation? Yea, verily.— And I will take my bill and sit down quickly; and where Marahvine oweth me four-score shekels, I will write an hundred; and where I owe him an hundred, I will write fifty.

22. And is it not written that we shall be as wise as serpents and as harmless as doves? Therefore will I be as wise as a serpent unto Marahvine, and as harmless as a dove unto myself.

23. Then Phernandiwud took his bill and sat down quickly, and where Marahvine owed him four-score shekels he wrote an hundred, and where he owed Marahvine an hundred he wrote fifty.

24. So his walk was slantingly.

25. But it came to pass after many days that Marahvine discovered how Phernandiwud had searched the Scripture to his advantage. And he brought him before the Judge, and convicted him at the mouth of two witnesses; and moreover, the writings were against him.

26. But there was a statute in Gotham that no man should be held guilty before the law save for that which he had done within six years, but that after six years he should go free.

27. So Phernandiwud said unto the Judge: Lo, what Marahvine saith that thy servant hath done was done, by his own showing, six years and three hours ago. Therefore thy servant is guiltless. I pray thee, therefore, declare thy servant guiltless, and let him go.

28. And he did so. And Phernandiwud went out from before him justified in his wisdom and his innocence.

[To be continued.]

MA. NASBY—HEZ A INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDENT.

Church of St. Nov. the 1, '63.

I felt it my duty to visit Washington. The mischievous condition the Democracy find themselves into since the election, make it necessary that such a visit be made, and therefore I determined to see what could be effected by a personal interview with the President.

Interdoosin myself, I opened upon him deliktly, thus:

'Linkin,' sez I, 'ez a Democrat, a freeborn dimocrat, who is prepared to die with metinis and dispatch and on short notis for the insensable rite uv free speech—noin also that your ez a poriller, a feendish ape, a lank thrister after blud, I speak.'

'Speak on,' sez he.

'I am a Ohio dimocrat,' sez I, who hez repoodiated Vallandiggum.'

'Before or since the elecsbin, did yoo repoodiate him?' sez he.

'Sinsc,' retordid I.

'I thot so,' sez he. 'I would hev dun it too, he I been yoo,' continued he with a goriller-like grin.

'We air now in favor uv a wiggeras prosecushen uv the war, and we want yoo to so alter yoo polisy that we kin act with yoo, corjelly,' sez I.

'Say on,' sez he.

'I will.' We don't want yoo to change yoo polisy, materially. We are modrit. Anshus to support yoo we ask yoo to adopt the follerin triffin and unimportant changes:

Restoar to our habis corpusses as good as new.

Arrest no moar men, wimmin and children, fer opinyun's saik.

Repele the ojus confescashen bill, it irritates the Suthern mind and fires the Suthern hart.

Do away with the drafts and conskriptsuns.

Revosk the Emansipashen proclamaashen, and give bonds that yoo'll never ishook a nother.

Do away with treasury notes and sich, and pay nothin but gold.

Protect our dawters from nigger equality.

Disarm yoo nigger soljers and send back the niggers to their owners to consalidate em.

Offer to assoom the war indetenis uv the South, and plej the Government to remunerate our Suthern brethrin fer the losses they have sustaned in this onnatual war.

Call a convenshen uv Suthern men as F. Pierce, J. Bookannun, Fernandough Wood, Sabin Huff and myself, to agree upon the terms uv resulsion.

'Is that all,' sez the goriller.

'No,' sez I promptly. 'Es a guarantee uv good faith to us, we shal insist that the best half uv the offises be given to Dimocrats who repoodiate Vallandiggum. Do this, Linkin and yoo thro lard ile on the troubled waters. Do this and yoo rally to yoo support thowsends uv noble Dimocrats; who went out uv offis with Bookannun, and hev been givin their whiskey on tick ever since. We hev maid sakrifises. We hev repoodiated Vallandiggum—we are not of he rots in Canady—we are willing to jine the war party reservin to ourselves the poor privildg uv dictatin how and on wat principles it shal be carrid on.—Linkin! Goriller! Apel I hev dun.

The President replide that he wood give the matter serious considerashen.—He wood menashen the ijce uv resinin to Seward, Chase and Blair, and wood address a scholar to the Postmasters et settry, and see how menny uv em wood be willing to resine to akomodati Dimocrats. He hed no doubt several wood do it to—wont.—'Is ther any little thing I kender fer yoo?' sez he.

'Nothin pertikler. I wood accept a small Post offis, if sitooated within eyer range of a distillery. My polittike daze is well nigh over. Let me but see the old party wanst moar in the assendeney—let these old iez onct moar behold the Constoooshen es it is, the Union es it wuz, and the nigger waver he ought 2 be, and I will rap the mantel uv privildg around me, and go in 2 delirium tremens happy. I hev no ambiechen.—I am in the sear and yellor lard. These withrin lox, these sunken cheeks warn me that age and whiskey hev dun their perfect work, and that I shal go hents, Lincoln scorn not my words. I hev seed. Adoo.

So sayin I wayed my hand impressively and walked away.

Waitin and watchin,

PETROLEUM V. NASBY.

H. BRENNEMAN,

(Formerly Proprietor of the American House.)

HAS leased the Front House, and has changed the name to that of the "NATIONAL." The House has undergone a complete alteration for comfort and convenience. It is now the best Hotel in Gallipolis. The Proprietor has furnished it with new furniture, and intends running a Hack to the river for Passengers from Boats. The Stage regular every night.

Oct. 8, 1863.

5-20 5-20 5-20.

THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

HAS AUTHORIZED ME

TO CONTINUE MY AGENCY

FOR A BRIEF PERIOD.

And until further notice, I shall continue to receive Subscriptions to the

5-20

LOAN AT PAR.

At my office, at the different Sub-Agencies throughout the Loyal States.

Jay Cooke,

Subscription Agent,

114 South Third Street, Philadelphia

CHARLES HENKING,

Sub-Agent,

Gallipolis.

July 16, 1863.

Baker's Chocolate,

FOR sale by C. & A. HENKING.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY.

WEIBERT & UHRIG,
SECOND STREET,
BELOW THE PUBLIC SQUARE
AT WEIBERT'S OLD STAND.

WE would respectfully call the attention of families to our establishment, that we have fresh Bread and Cakes on hand at all times; also we will fill orders for large quantities of Cakes or Bread at all times. We will furnish Cakes and Fies on short notice according to order, for Weddings or Parties, and warrant to give satisfaction. Our prices shall be moderate in accordance with the times. Being thoroughly acquainted with our business, we feel confident to satisfy all. Give us a call.

WEIBERT & UHRIG.
August 27, 1863.

Cucumber Pickles

FOR sale by the barrel, half-barrel, keg or retail, by

C. & A. HENKING

1863. BACON. 1863.

50,000 lbs Bacon Shoulders.

70,000 lbs Bacon Sides.

30,000 lbs Bacon Hams, plain.

15,000 lbs Bacon Hams, canvassed.

5,000 lbs Bacon Hams, sugar cured.

Also, Pickled Pork, Beef Tongues, Pig Tongues, Dried Beef, Bologna, for sale by

C. & A. HENKING.

Fire Brick and Fire Clay,

FOR sale by C. & A. HENKING.

Fruit Jars.

500 dozen stone and glass Fruit Jars, for sale by

C. & A. HENKING.

Nails

OF all sizes, at the corner of Court and Third streets, for sale by

D. S. FORD & BRO.

ARMY SUPPLIES

Wanted.

THE highest market price will be given for BACON, BEANS, and POTATOES.

For further particulars, enquire at the office of the Commissary of Subsistence, Gallipolis, Ohio.

September 10, 1863.

NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

SE wishing bargains have nothing to do but call on the undersigned, at the stand formerly occupied by the late Peter End, on Second street, four doors below Court street, where can be found

CUSTOM MADE BOOTS AND SHOES

Of the best material and workmanship. I shall keep on hand a general assortment of Gentlemen's, Ladies, and Misses Wear. Call and see for yourself.

JACOB EMSHEIMER.

Sept. 10, 1863.—tf.

Cigars and Tobacco.

A full assortment of foreign and domestic cigars; also a large stock of tobacco, comprising in part the following varieties:

10 Boxes old style Cavendish,

10 " Pound Lump, bright and dark;

10 " " " " " "

20 Caddies, half-pounds, dark;

10 " small square Twist;

10 " Figs tobacco;

10 " Pan Cake Tobacco.

Also, smoking tobacco in barrels and papers; fine cut chewing tobacco in foil. All of which we offer to the trade at satisfactory prices.

C. & A. HENKING.

Ale and Porter.

100 DOZEN bottles Ale and Porter just received, and for sale by

C. & A. HENKING.

Line and Cement.

250 BARRELS white Lime, common Lime and Cement, just received, and for sale by

C. & A. HENKING.

Nuts, Raisins, Figs, &c.

10 Brs Almonds,

5 Brs Brazil,

5 Lbs Pec-Nuts,

5 Lbs Walnuts,

5 Brs English Walnuts,

25 Boxes Layer Raisins,

100 Druas Figs,

15 Brs Pop Corn Balls.

For sale by,

C. & A. HENKING.

Soldiers' Claims Attended to.

THE undersigned purchases discharged soldiers' claims for arrears of pay, &c. He also collects bounties, back pay, &c. for the heirs of those killed, or died in the service of the United States; establishes pensions for widows, minor children, and dependent mothers and sisters on deceased, for the whole or part of a support. Also for invalids, wounded, or otherwise disabled while in the service of the United States. He may be consulted by letter, or at his office in Gallipolis, Ohio.

LEWIS NEWSOM.

Oct. 17, 1862.—tf.

Bay Rum.

10 DOZEN bottles just received, and for sale by

C. & A. HENKING.

Pure Rye Whisky.

25 BBLS Superior Rye Whisky in store and for sale by

C. & A. HENKING.

1863. Mackerel. 1863.

JUST received from the East, a fresh inventory of latest catch Mackerel, of all sizes and all numbers, in barrels, half-barrels, quarter-barrels, and kitta; Also, Herrings in barrels and boxes, Codfish, etc. etc., for sale by

C. & A. HENKING.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

OFFER private sale, a farm of forty-five acres, more or less, situate in Gallipolis township, Gallia county, Ohio, on the south side of Mill Creek road, and about two miles distant from Gallipolis. On this land there is a fine old bank, nearly 3 feet high, open and in good condition. Also about 300 bearing apple trees, of the finest grafted fruit. A vineyard of four acres of Catawba grapes in full bearing is also on the farm, and in good condition. This farm being contiguous to Gallipolis, where a ready cash market is found for everything which can be produced upon it, offers great inducements to any man who understands gardening. Terms made known by calling on me at my office in Gallipolis, or addressing me by mail.

R. L. STEWART.

Extra Heavy Lamp Chimneys,

JUST received and for sale at former prices, by

C. & A. HENKING.

THE CARS ARE AGAIN IN MOTION.



JOHN DAGES,

Has returned from the East, and is now opening at his new and elegant rooms in FRANK'S BUILDING, on Court street, in Gallipolis, the most extensive stock of BOOTS AND SHOES ever offered in this market.

His stock has been purchased with great care, directly from the Manufacturers of Lion, Boston and New York; for cash, at the very lowest rates, and selected by himself in person.

LADIES will find at his rooms every kind of Shoe, Gaiter or Slipper, which the most fastidious taste can require, and every convenience afforded them to select such as may please their fancy.

GENTLEMEN need look no where else, to find the most fashionable or expensive Boot, Gaiter or Shoe, manufactured in the country.

PARENTS can select for their children from an endless variety of Shoes, made expressly to suit all ages. In this line we defy competition.

CUSTOM MADE BOOTS AND SHOES, of every style, quality and price. A large force of skilful and experienced workmen constantly employed, and work made to order on the shortest notice.

LEATHER, of every grade and quality, always on hand and for sale at lowest market prices.

SHOE FINDINGS, Lasts, Awls, Rasps, Pegs, and Trimmings of every description, at wholesale or retail. The trade supplied at a very small advance on Eastern prices.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS can save a good profit by calling at this house. I stand prepared to duplicate bills, offered by any Jobbing House in Southern Ohio. Call and examine for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere.

Remember, the one-price cash-on-delivery, cheap and extensive Shoe Store of John Dages, is located on Court street in Gallipolis, four doors from the corner of Court and Second, in Frank's new three story building.

Gallipolis, April 30, 1863